MAKE BABIES IMMUNE

Prof. Emil Von Behringf dissoverer of tuberculin, the serum which, he declares, will cure consumption, has almost completed his experiments as to the best nethods of using the serum for the relief of suffering humanity. His theories are diamentrically opposed to those of Prof. Koch, of Berlin, whose pupil he formerly was,

Prof. von Behring believes that the germs of tuberculosis are taken into the system in infancy through the porous mucous membrane of the intestines: that amption is essentially the same in cattle as in mankind, and that the dis case appears in individuals who have carried the germs in their systems for years and is developed as a result of some unusual strain or exposure. He says, that consumptives should be regregated as consumptives were in the middle ages.

Prof. von Behring has become the medical celebrity of the hour. Every physician throughout the covilized world speaking of the comparatively young Marbougt professor, They know mame for years as the brilliant investigator who discovered the diptheria serum, but now they know him as the man who in all probability will revolutionize the treatment of consumption which has held the field for the past twenty years. Von Behring's new theories bring him

into direct conflict with the school in which he himself was reared. He is a scholar of Koch, an independent scholar, and he employs, like his master, exclusively experimental methods. But his doctrines set him off the other extreme from Koch. It is necessary here to sketch Koch's theories in order that the new Moctrine may be better understood. According to Keeh the origin and cause of tuberculosis is the baseillus which how as the first to discover. The most prevalent of this illness in men is tuberculesis of the hings or consumption. The disease is caused by the breathing indirectly on the lungs of the fuberculosis bacillus. For this reason, therefore, the chief source of the disease is the expectorations or other "overthrow" as the Germans call it, of diseased persons, Tuberculosis in men and cattle is not identical. The bacillus of cattle tuberulosis does not infect men, and the reception of ba lilus-infected milk into the sowels of men is not dangerous for men. combated by combating the pollopous virus. His remewes, therefore, are isslation of the patient and the destruction of the "overthrow." No measures are essary, therefore, against bacillusstaining foods. In Berlin and in Lonn Koch defended this theory. In a erd, he inde consumption an infectious ase, and only the diseased person in to be considered.

here views of Koch, here roughly stelled, were hotly contested in several quarters and the opposition to them grew n force end cogency, and when Behring ame forward with the doctrine Koca's star rapidly sank. Behring casts on one side every doctrine identical with Koch's name. He maintains that Kech is wrong, root and branch, and places himself bebated Koch's contagion theories, and goes even further than they did. Behs is the origin of the disease, but its ntranes into the human organism need ority of cuses the bacillus is ineffectual ind not in any sense dangerous. Every relying these bacilli, but the danger is remote that this bacillus in tiself will roduce diseaso. Disease can only follow then there is receptivity or disposition to nourish the bacillus. According to Beltthe milk used by hables. In his printed lecture he puts this statement in limites. The danger of infection, he maintains, s in this wilk whether it is the milf the mother or the milk of an arimal the bacillus is received into the ordinary feed channels, and from those it makes its way into the thoues and the other organs, especially into the lungs.

With regard to the combating of the disease Behring is equally at complete variance with Kech. His method of fighting diptheria illustrates his method with regard to consumption, Behring says that the diptheria bacillus is so general, so widespread, that there by practically no escaping it, but disease on ly ensues where there is receptivity or individual predisposition to nourish the The attempt, therefore to destroy the bacillas by isolation, disinfection or other similar means is hopeless and superfluous labor.

Behring will not join the army of bacillus hunters. His method consists rather in immunizing of the threatened peron and in the treatment of the nadent with the assistance of his serum. And so with tuberculosis. The destruction of the bucillus is fost labor, and the biolation methods used for patients in thickly peopied districts or towns are useless. He even goes so far as to say that the consumption frames will disappear as soon as better methods have been adopted. He has succeeded, just as Venner an ceeded with his small-pox investigations, in mak-Ing cattle immune against experimental and accidental infection from reberculo-The adoption of these methods in the case of babics, is perhaps not possible, owing to the possible danger, but he believes that the time is approaching when we will be able to nourish those babies by milk from immunized cattle, to feed them with a suitable tuberosis poison which witi be as effective s direct innoculation. This is a startling doctrine and it is quite impossible to reconcile it with Koch's theories. He and lays special emphasis on predisposiion, or on outside influences, I ke un anitary dwellings, other diseases, insuf-

nove that which makes the bunklus acthat ever lived, the most patient, methodic, honest observer; but when be dectrimine and in love with a theory. Behring is pre-eminently a gifted d's-coverer, with a profound contempt for mded theories as such, and will be quire contented to knowk over his present tenable. He is a man ofg igentic intellect and his outlook is world-wide and

will not remove the bacillus, he will re-

Prof. von Behring's theories are in ac-WANTED-To Log second-mand furniture all kinds. J. W. Burton, EE f. Isough's load, with those of a school of intesticord with those of a school of intesti gators in America, among whom is Dr. Louis H. Warner, of New York City, formerly of Ner in. It is the impression

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